

SGA Query Brings Action, Improvements

Otis L. Brown, state director of Welfare and Institutions, has responded to the request by MWC's Student Government that the conditions at Hanover School for Boys be investigated. Brown expressed appreciation for the concern, but took issue with some of the statements concerning conditions there. In essence, Brown admitted that improvements are needed, but stated that some problems were corrected well before the letter was written, projects are on the way which will relieve others, and some conditions do not exist as they were described in the letter.

Juveniles assigned to Hanover are all children who have been committed to the state for committing some offense. Others stay only temporarily while their cases are considered for permanent assignment.

The Department of Welfare and Institutions received bids about a month ago for a youth diagnostic center to house newly-committed children while their cases are studied. The center will take up to 60 boys from Hanover. A new dormitory at Hanover is about 60 per cent completed.

"We're not happy with the recreation facilities we have, but we do have facilities available," and will be asking for more appropriations, Brown said.

Lack of privacy is a drawback with all institutions, and is one reason Brown opposes large ones and favors an adequate juvenile court system that would keep children in their home communities.

Brown admitted that boys who could most respond to the program aren't given the attention they need because more time must be spent with the so-called "hard core" cases. A separate institution is planned for those cases.

According to Brown, the statement in the SGA letter that boys cannot play outside in cold weather for lack of clothing is untrue. There is plenty of government surplus clothing available, but this is being phased out in favor of regular civilian clothing.

No child is released until a plan is worked out for his supervision. Nine boys have been waiting 30 days for release, a number Brown did not think excessive for the school population.

The State Board of Welfare and Institutions was to make its annual tour of Hanover on Tuesday, a visit scheduled well before the letter was received. Brown is preparing a reply to the letter, which was referred to his office last week from Gov. Godwin's office, in the governor's absence.



Dr. Reginald W. Whidden



Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr.

Board of Visitors Studies Possibility of Women At U

Large-scale admission of women to the University of Virginia, though presently sounding more like wishful thinking, may one day well become a reality.

The University's Board of Visitors on April 8 took the first steps toward bringing women to Virginia by adopting a resolution which empowered President Shannon to "conduct a study to determine the need for the admission of women to the College of Arts and Sciences at Charlottesville."

The Board, which met at Mary Washington College, further stated that if the study shows a need for admitting women to the college, there would be another study "on the feasibility and means of such admission."

A committee will be appointed by President Shannon for this purpose which will include representatives from Mary Washington College.

This action would be a radical one in the history of the Uni-

versity, which has been overwhelmingly male since Jefferson founded it in 1819. There are currently 834 coeds out of 7800 students attending the University, with the present policy being to admit women after two years at another college to all programs except those leading to a bachelor of arts degree. Women can be admitted to the college's bachelor of science degree programs in physics and chemistry. Currently, slightly more than 10 per cent of the University's enrollment is female.

An earlier attempt to establish a women's college in Charlottesville in 1929 met with extreme protest by a committee of University students. After they had successfully thwarted the effort, the committee continued as the forerunner of the student council. The predominant attitude towards the current effort seems unchanged. A student opinion survey conducted by the student newspaper showed a "wholehearted" opposition to any plan for coeducation. Stated one Va. student, "The visitors' actions on Saturday are just another indication of the rapid deterioration of the board's concept of the university and its awareness of what's going on around here."

Commented another, "all they seem to want is a horrible combination of Harvard and State U. which can be realized only in dreams."

Surprisingly enough, several members of the faculty were in favor of the proposal for various reasons, the main being "a healthier social and intellectual life on the undergraduate level."

The seventh annual Mary Washington Book Collector's Contest will be on exhibition Tuesday, April 18, through Thursday, April 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee, room 103. Judging will be held April 19 and 20.

Whidden To Succeed Alvey as Dean

By CAROL ABELL

Dr. Reginald W. Whidden has been named Dean of Mary Washington College to succeed Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., who retires after serving in that position for the past 33 years. However, Dr. Alvey will remain on the faculty as Professor of Education after September 1.

The five major administrative changes that followed in the wake of Dean Alvey's retirement were announced by Chancellor Simpson after the University of Virginia Board of Visitors meeting at Mary Washington College April 8.

Dr. Whidden's duties as Associate Dean of the College will be assumed by Dr. James H. Croushore, currently Professor and Chairman of the English Department.

Miss Katherine Moran, Assistant Dean of Students for 13 years, will retire from her administrative post but will remain on the faculty as Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Succeeding Miss Moran will be Mrs. Emily Holloway. Mrs. Holloway will retain many of her responsibilities as Assistant Bursar.

Miss Mildred Droste, who has served this year as Acting Assistant Dean of Students, will continue in this capacity on a permanent basis effective September 1. She replaces Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson who returns in June from a year of teaching in India under the United States-India Woman's College Exchange Program. Miss Stephenson will assume the chairmanship of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages. Miss Droste has been a member of the Mary Washington College faculty since 1954 and is an Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Mr. Michael Houston, Director

Five Additional House Presidents Selected

The remaining House Presidents for the 1967-68 term have been selected to serve in Randolph, Trench Hill, Framar, and the two language houses, Brent and Marye.

Cindy Paradise, a junior from Hampton, Virginia, has been selected to serve as House President of Randolph. Joan Frederick, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio, will serve in Trench Hill, and Framar's president will be Brenda Quick, a junior from Weyers Cave, Virginia.

Serving in Brent will be Linda Howell, a sophomore from Alexandria, Virginia. Marye will be under the direction of Lynda Badran, a junior from Norfolk, Virginia.

of Admissions for the past ten years, was appointed Assistant to the Chancellor in March. (See BULLET, March 27, 1967)

During Dr. Alvey's first year, the College initiated the Bachelor of Arts' program, which marked the beginning of MWC's gradual change from a state teachers' college to a liberal arts institution. Dr. Alvey headed the Mary Washington College committee which, with a group of Charlottesville educators, led to the present coordination with the University of Virginia.

Presentation To Highlight Jr. Weekend

"The Junior Ring Presentation Ceremony should be the highlight of the weekend, while the dance should be a class celebration," hopes Patty Dickson, Master of Ceremonies. In an effort to place more emphasis on the unity of the class and its academic significance, Dean Edward Alvey will present 363 class rings individually. This first formal ceremony will be held in GW Auditorium on April 20 at 7:00 p.m.

"Dimensions of Self" will be measured by Miss Judith Sutherland, Sally Monroe, class president, will present a commemorative plaque to Chancellor Greillet Simpson. Following the ceremony, a reception for juniors and invited guests will be held in the Tapestry Room.

All members of the college, including students, faculty, and administration, are invited to the presentation. Patty hopes that this innovation will be adopted as a tradition by succeeding classes.

The weekend festivities commence Friday at 9:00 p.m. at the Coachman and Four, where juniors and dates will dance to the music of Stacey Henry and the Majestics, a 10-piece group from Richmond. Sue Blosser, chairman of the combo party, said that the theme is "Op Art," and works by students will be displayed.

A six-course banquet at the Sheridan Motor Inn has been arranged by Lynn Middaugh. Prior to the 6:00 p.m. dinner, a social hour will be held.

Under the direction of Cheryl Grissom, AC Lee Ballroom will become a shiek's tent in green and gold tones on April 22, "Arabesque," which means in Arab style, was the dance theme selected by the class. Maynard McKissick of Harrisburg, Pa., and his twelve piece orchestra will provide the music.

There will be no breakfast after the Ring Dance. Juniors have three o'clock permission both Friday and Saturday nights.

CHALLENGES OF CHANGES

Five major administrative changes were announced at the meeting of the Board of Visitors, held at Mary Washington during spring vacation. (See story, page 1) What challenges will these new administrators have to face this fall and in the next few years? Where are the educational vacuums which must be filled with courageous and farsighted action?

Basically, the most important challenges facing MWC administrators fall into four categories. These categories are academic challenges, student challenges, administrative challenges, and future state-wide challenges.

In the academic realm, administrators will have to cope with an ever increasing number of qualified college applicants. Course offerings and majors will have to be expanded in currently limited areas such as Russian, creative writing, Asian studies, and the study of computers. Mary Washington must also keep improving the quality, quantity and salaries of professors.

A re-evaluation is needed of the honors and student teaching programs. The possibilities of pass-fail courses, self-scheduling examinations, and the elimination of Saturday classes need further serious consideration. We need to investigate more supplementary academic programs such as a summer seminar in Washington for political science and history majors, student and faculty exchange programs with other schools, and summer sessions in other countries besides Spain.

How will administrators react to increasing demands for a larger role in the operation of the college community? One example of such a demand is the recent interest in having student representatives on faculty committees such as Curriculum, Academic Affairs, and Instruction. Other issues are off-campus housing privileges for seniors, expansion of student-administered dormitories, optional meal tickets, and more parking facilities.

Crowding in many dormitories poses an immediate challenge to administrators, as does improving living conditions in freshman dorms. Increasing the scope of mental health facilities provided by the college is another significant problem.

Administrative challenges are many. One outstanding situation is the extremely small number of Negroes to apply to Mary Washington. The appearance, if it is not a fact, of de facto segregation should be ended.

Another pressing problem is to increase the quantity and type of financial grants MWC receives from federal and private sources. The newly created office of assistant to the Chancellor could provide logical transition to a full-time developmental officer. No less important is keeping the cost of an education at Mary Washington within the means of all qualified students. To meet this challenge will probably require increasing scholarships, loans, and the salaries of student employees.

The recent actions of the Board of Visitors have made co-education at the University of Virginia a real possibility in the future. (See story, page 1) While this innovation is definitely desirable to bring Virginia into the mainstream of modern American higher education, our administrators must also consider the possibility of opening Mary Washington to male students. Whether or not either of these two ideas materializes, MWC administrators must now expand efforts to provide truly equal educational opportunities for women in this state.

College administrators must also continue the struggle to free Virginia from the financial stranglehold of its "pay as you go" fiscal policy.

These are the major challenges facing our new team of administrators. Some of the problems are old ones, while others have not yet fully developed. More important, these are challenges not only for administrators but also for faculty and students. Now is the time to continue replacing hopeful words with deeds, abstract theory with practice, and projected goals with concrete accomplishments. Our administrators have changed. Will Mary Washington?

C. L.



The quest for equal opportunities -



We are allowing ourselves to be rated annually on standardized forms by a virtual stranger.

Each student at Mary Washington College is evaluated at the end of each year. The head resident evaluates the 200 girls in her dormitory, and the Freshman Counsellor evaluates the girls on her hall.

The evaluations from all four years become part of the student's permanent record. They are used for future reference for graduate school and job applications and for other situations in which a person's history may need to be known.

The forms include such irrelevant questions as one's tidiness and such personal questions as one's relationship with one's family. It is difficult for anyone outside of a family to know the relationships within it, and virtually impossible for a head resident of a large dormitory to know it.

The necessity of the annual evaluations must be questioned. When a graduate makes application for any position, she generally must have special references. The people who give her these references will be able to evaluate her much more realistically than a school official ever could.

Dance Company Holds Auditions

The Mary Washington College Dance Company will hold auditions for all interested student this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Monroe Gym. The audition will require performance of a technique designated at the time, and performance of a solo. To be accepted into the company, the candidate must show excellence in dance ability, creativity, technical skill and performing ability.

is no way that a head resident can know all the students in her dormitory well enough to evaluate them. Her observations are incomplete and often based on outdated frame of reference.

If evaluations are demanded, steps must be taken to make them valid. Perhaps the dorm President, Judicial Vice President and Legislative Vice President could divide the work among themselves. They are leaders of recognized responsibility, and there is greater probability that they would know the students.

The annual evaluations appear to be another manifestation of the "in loco parentis" philosophy which makes the college the caretaker of its students' behavior. The evaluations must be investigated to determine their necessity and validity. If they are not eliminated, they should at least be made more realistic.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and appreciation to the Room Registration Committee for the long and tedious hours spent in setting up room registration. The following students deserve a vote of confidence and commendation: Ann Perinchief, Susan Lee, Susan Thomas, Jane Bradley, Arena Hunter and Maureen Murphy.

Space does not permit me to list all the students who contributed to room registration, but without their help, registration for rooms would not have been possible.

Again let me say thank you to each and every one of you for the work you did to make the new system a success. Your contribution was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Mildred A. Droste
Assistant Dean of Students

To Whom It May Concern:

I don't know how you feel. Do you feel a sense of great accomplishment, when you steal a London fog raincoat from the Seacobeck cloak rooms? When you steal a pie from the dormitory refrigerator, do you know the satisfaction of a job well-done? If you steal \$18 from a fellow student, do you know the warmth of a friendship?

I know there is a coat in my closet that would fit you perfectly. I will loan it with pleasure. And think of the fun we could have making brownies in the dorm kitchen. I will gladly lend you any amount of money you need - just ask.

Give yourself a try. Don't say thumbs down to the Honor System until you have honestly tried hard to live under it. Eighteen hundred girls live by the Honor Code each day - you can do it also. Don't underestimate yourself.

You don't have to steal. There is always someone who will lend you anything you need. Do not hesitate to ask.

Do give our Honor Code a running chance. We would like for you to feel the warm sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that we experience every day. Good Luck!

Sincerely,
Betty Bullard
Class of 1970

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B.C. Strikes Back

(Editor's Note: This week the *Bullet* welcomes to its staff Bill Carpenter, a second-yearman from the University of Virginia. Bill will be appearing at regular intervals in the *Bullet* with his column, "B. C. Strikes Back.")

By BILL CARPENTER

It was just like any other Saturday night, I was walking from A. C. Lee to Virginia, when . . . "Hey, you! Yah, you're da one I'm talkin' at."

And the lights, bright lights . . . everywhere flashing red lights, blinking amber lights, high beam head lights, and that damn flash light shining in my eyes.

Now I figured I must have done something wrong because there I was with my left arm handcuffed to my right ankle, and my right arm rather painfully twisted behind my back.

"Now pal, how's about you tellin' us to jus' what ya think ya doin'."

I looked up at my uniformed captors and stammered, "Ah-ah-I was ah just going over to ah get m-my girl wh . . ."

"Oh, you were was ya. Then where's ya guest card?"

"B-But I don't have it yet. You see I ha . . ."

"We ain't looking' for no excuses. Da ya got ya guest card or don't ya?"

"Well no, My date is supposed to get it for m . . ."

"No guest card, huh. Well, looks like we're gonna have to take ya in."

"But you don't understand. I couldn't possibly have my guest card yet. My girl is sup . . ."

"Now son, we're jus' doin' our jobs. We gotta take ya down an' lock ya up."

"But officer, you've got it all wrong . . ."

"Tell it to the judge, will ya. We jus' doin' our jobs. We aint got no choice, after all here ya are no guest card or notin', jus' runnin' aroun' the campus." . . .

So here I am. It's kinda chilly her in my cell, but I can't complain too much. They said they would give me another blanket next month some time if I kept up my good behavior, and Mom should be sending me more cigarettes any day now . . .



Mr. George Grayson, Patti Marilla and Cindy Long discuss integration with Mr. Henry Marsh.

Reasons for MWC Segregation Stressed by Councilman Marsh

Mr. Henry Marsh, city councilman from Richmond, spoke on "Why Mary Washington is a White College," last Wednesday, April 12 in A.C.L. ballroom.

As pointed out by Mr. Marsh, many Negro employees are denied equal pay, transfer privileges, advancement in the field of employment, and most Negroes are totally excluded from many public offices. Segregation in hospital wards and the inability to receive fair judgment in court cases were other matters for consideration.

Mr. Marsh stressed the role

of today's youth in segregation. Youth should demand a share in making decisions. Young people should become aware of the problems of segregation and promote understanding of the situation.

When asked why more Negro girls do not want to come to Mary Washington, Mr. Marsh replied that they feel more comfortable in the same environment and they are not interested in integration. They must be recruited. There are also many qualified Negroes but they may leave for the north because they do not want to put up with the segregation laws of Virginia.

Language Dept. to Sponsor Symposium on Spanish Lit

By SUSAN DAVIS

Mary Washington will welcome authorities from all parts of the United States this month for a symposium on "Nineteenth Century Spanish Literature: Benito Perez Galdos." The first of its kind at Mary Washington, the symposium is sponsored by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and will take place on April 21-22 in duPont Hall.

Susan Carlson, a Spanish major at Mary Washington, will open the symposium at 8:00 p.m. Friday with a short talk on "The Theatre of Galdos."

Saturday's activities will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the welcome address by Grellet C. Simpson, Chancellor of Mary Washington College.

Session I on "Galdos and the Twentieth Century" will open with a talk by Dr. Sherman Eoff of Washington University who will discuss "Motives and Values in Galdos." At 9:45 a.m. Dr. Joaquin Casado from the University of California at San Diego will speak on "Galdos est vivo."

After a short coffee break, Dr. Joseph Schraibman from Indiana University will begin the second session on "Galdos and Spain" with a talk entitled "Galdos, Spanish Visionary" Dr. Vernon Chamberlin from the University

of Kansas will speak at 11:30 a.m. on "Dona Perfecta: Light and Darkness, Good and Evil."

"Galdos and the Nineteenth Century;" will be the topic for the third session which will begin at 2:00 p.m. Dr. Rodolfo Cardono, Chairman of the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures at the University of Pittsburgh will open the session with a talk on "Galdos and Realism." "Galdos and Naturalism" will be the topic at 2:30 p.m. discussed by Dr. Walter T. Pattison, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Minnesota.

The last speaker of the Symposium will be Dr. Gerald Gillespie of New York State University at Binghamton who will speak on "Galdos and Positivism."

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This drive is part of a similar campaign in Fredericksburg and throughout the nation. Almost immediately after the floods, the Committee for Restoration of Italian Art was formed in New York to raise funds for Florence.

Elimination of the second sentence to part "b" under the duties and powers of Judicial Council has been recommended. The addition of the following sentence was also recommended: "The SGA President, in consultation with the SGA Judicial Vice-President, has the power

Last year an attempt was made to alleviate the over-crowded conditions by the installation of the mobile units, but while the mobile units did effect more efficient and speedy serving lines, they decreased the table-turn-overs.

Student government has recommended several changes in the SGA Constitution. An open Legislative meeting will be held Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA room to present and discuss the proposed changes. Voting will follow in the respective dorms.

The BULLET will not be published next Monday. May 1 will mark the end of our publishing schedule, due to a lack of finances.

Five members of the faculty advanced from the position of Instructor to Assistant Professor. They were: Mr. J. E. Baker, Music; Miss E. Haymes, Health; Physical Education and Recrea-

Richard L. Sarchet, assistant professor of mathematics, was granted a one year leave effective Sept. 1 for study toward a doctorate at the University of Virginia.

1009 Princess Anne St.



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